



Legion Nine Wins, Clinches 2nd Place

By Jim Stripling

The Greenbelt Legion baseball team easily won its final game of scheduled play as it swamped Colmar Manor 14-3 Sunday. The Post nine thus clinched second place in the league standings with a 6-1 record. In first place is Cissel-Saxon with a 6-0 record and one more game to play. If they lose a tie with Greenbelt will result and a play-off between the two teams will determine the titlist. Unfortunately they have to play winless "My Maryland" and are heavily favored.

Batters' Game

In Sunday's game the batters as usual held the spotlight. Led by Hospan's, Nystrom's and Miller's run producing bingles and a two run homer by Tony Baker, Greenbelt swiftly outdistanced their opponents.

This was (unless Cissel-Saxon loses) the last game for most of the team. Next year the boys will be too old to play and a big rebuilding job will fall on Coach Caldwell Baker. Only Tom Canning, Dave Lee, and his son, Tony Baker, will return to furnish him with a nucleus. But Coach Baker produced a fine team this year and will probably come up with another winner next year and after. Good luck to you, Coach, and good luck to the ball players who played the game to win.

CANINE PROBLEM WORRIES COUNCIL

City council members are still upset about the dog population in Greenbelt. James Smith and Ben Goldfaden, councilmen, expressed dissatisfaction with the enforcement of the dog ordinance, declaring that they have noticed no appreciable decline in the number of dogs running loose in Greenbelt. The city manager stated that he will request the department of public safety again to enforce the ordinance.

He disclosed that the city has a dog cage set up near the disposal plant and the captured animals are kept there prior to sending them to the Animal Rescue League. Those with licenses are kept until their owners are notified. He said there was no need for additional equipment to help police round up the dogs.

NORWAY LEADERS VISIT U. S. CO-OPS

Three prominent Norwegian cooperative leaders, Sverre Nilssen, Erling Aamo and Bjarne Teien will conclude their six-week tour of American co-ops with a visit to the GCS stores in Greenbelt and Takoma Park recently.

Major problems of retailing, such as administration, warehousing, transportation, packaging, store fixtures, and accounting have been under intensive study by the group which has visited co-ops as far West as Kansas and Minnesota.

As a result of the tour, the Norwegian team hopes to learn a great deal that will be of help in modernizing Norway's retail system. Until just recently a state law has prevented any large scale consolidation of small shops into larger ones for economy and efficiency purposes. The lifting of this ban will help strengthen the country's co-ops, which already do business with a quarter of the population.

OUTSIDERS IN KINDERGARTEN?

The Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten may be forced to accept children from surrounding communities unless the minimum number of 100 Greenbelt registrations is reached by August 15, according to an announcement by kindergarten president Valerie Holton.

To register your child call 6061 (North End), or 4341 (Center School).

GhostMoneyBuys Ghost Equipment

City manager Charles McDonald was granted approval by the city council to use money in certain "replacement accounts" for the purchase of new equipment. The money involved will come from funds set aside to replace three pieces of equipment the city does not have!

The money is needed, McDonald declared, to supplement funds in other replacement accounts which are inadequate due to rising costs of new equipment. The missing equipment, resulted from sale of out-dated equipment for which no further use could be found. Different and more efficient equipment made it unnecessary to replace the old apparatus.

Junior High Gym Nears Completion

When Greenbelt Junior High students return to school this September they will be greeted by a spanking new Gymnasium and Auditorium. After approximately seven months the workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the school addition. This new structure which will cost approximately \$170,000 has an overall length of 120 feet with a playing floor of 72' x 100'. Present plans call for installation of bleacher seats when more funds become available. With a new gym available the school will use the old gym for a cafeteria, and possibly classrooms.

Record Heat Mark Set Here July 18

By William H. Klein

The mercury soared to a record high of 100 degrees F. on Saturday afternoon, July 18, at the Greenbelt weather station. This is the highest temperature reported at the Weather Bureau's local cooperative station since daily observations were started in January, 1949.

The local drought was finally broken by showers last night. Until that time, Greenbelt's total rainfall during July had been less than half an inch, and no measurable rain at all had fallen during the past 15 days. Rainfall during June was also deficient, and the total amount of rain from June 7 to July 22 has been less than 1½ inches. This dry weather contrasts sharply with the abundant precipitation recorded earlier this year, as indicated by the table below.

Total monthly precipitation (in inches) in Greenbelt during 1953: January, 4.50; February, 2.47; March, 7.70; April, 3.99; May, 7.12; June, 2.10; July, 0.46 (first -21 days).

Greenbelt Band Appoints Ronca

Mike Ronca, Northwestern High School Band Director, was officially appointed Greenbelt Band Director at the last Quarterly meeting held July 15 by the Parent and Members.

He was complimented for the fine job he's done during a six month trial period and was unanimously elected to complete the remainder of his contracted time to end January 1955.

Another important matter of business passed unanimously was the elimination of dues for Band Member of the "A" Band who own their instruments. All members of the "B" Band are to continue paying their dues because of the instruction received during Band rehearsal.

It was also voted to have three elected members of the Band represent the Band members at the Parents' regular Quarterly meetings and have one vote on all matters.

Membership is free to all musicians in and around Greenbelt who own instruments. Rehearsals are held every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Center school. Parents are urged to register their children in the "B" Band.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" VISITS AVONDALE

The world famous farce, "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas, will be the fifth of the Pine Tree Players' summer theatre productions at the Avondale Playhouse, one mile south of Laurel, Md. on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

The production which opens Tuesday evening, July 21, will run through Saturday, July 25. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m.

Brandon Thomas has put together a story of several loves that are complicated by a millionaire aunt from Brazil whose presence is needed to complete the love matches. With the aunt's visit delayed, some one must assume her role. Complications arise when the real aunt appears on the scene.

The musical version, "Where's Charley," with Ray Bolger recently ended a three-year successful run on Broadway. The screen version appeared in 1951.

Tickets may be reserved by calling APpleton 7-1456, Laurel 1037 or the Willard Ticket Agency.

Local Voice Coach Taught By Waring

Mrs. Lydalu Palmer of 1-D Eastway, Vocal Director, is among a select group of 110 professional musicians attending the Fred Waring Choral Workshop at Delaware Water Gap, Pa. this week. The six-day, highly concentrated course in choral techniques is taught by the same instructors who train the famous Waring Pennsylvanians and is headed by Fred Waring himself.

A special feature in this year's instruction is the class in television orientation by Bob Banner, director of the Waring television show. A TV camera and equipment are in action in the Music Hall, and the course is designed to give a working knowledge of television techniques to music directors.

NURSERY NEEDS MORE MEMBERS

During the absence of Mrs. Volkhausen all inquiries about the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School will be answered by Mrs. Ralph Miller, GR. 3-4892.

Applications for 3 and 4 year old children will now be accepted for the 1952-53 school year. A printed folder will be mailed to anyone interested in the school.

SYMPHONY MYSTERY CONTEST BEGINS

One of the biggest, most exciting and fun-filled "Guess who?" events ever staged in this area, a mammoth, prize-packed "Symphony Mystery Voice Contest," was launched in Washington yesterday.

The contest will be operated for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund, and the project is being supported by business firms, industries, publications and communications media in the Greater Washington community, along with leading citizens and government officials. Prizes, said to total close to \$20,000 will be distributed to winners of special and final elimination phases of the "Symphony Mystery Voice Contest."

Awards Donated

All of the prizes and most of the operating expense fund for the contest have been donated by business organizations, according to Mrs. Jouett Shouse, special events chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Scheduled to run through mid-September, the contest will be climaxed September 22, 7 to 7:30 p.m. with a telephone call to contestants selected on the basis of best "I like music because . . ." statements which participants must complete and turn in with each entry.

Entrants nominated for the telephone poll will be asked to identify the "mystery voice", it was explained. The winners, in order, will receive a \$4,200 Cadillac; a \$2,400 Mason & Hamlin grand piano; a \$1,000 Jandel Ranch mink stole; Westminster Recording Co.'s libraries of symphonies, operas and concertos (three prizes) valued at \$1,700; a high-fidelity Philco "Phonorama" radio-phonograph combination worth \$500, and a \$370 Coldspot freezer.

Clues Aired

Frequent clues to the "mystery voice" will be broadcast throughout the eight weeks contest period over Metropolitan Washington area's radio and television stations, according to Carl Bleiberg, contest director.

During the period of the contest, scores of special prizes will be awarded by cooperating airwaves programs, in addition to the competition for the grand prizes to be awarded on September 22. Winners of these special awards will not be excluded from the grand prize "Symphony Mystery Voice Contest," Bleiberg explained.

Along with each entry statement - completing the "I like music because . . ." sentence of 25 words or less - contestants must send a \$1.00 or more donation to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra. Entries are to be addressed to "Symphony, Box 447, Washington, D. C."

The identity of the "mystery voice" is not to be sent in with the entry, it was pointed out. Writers of the best "I like music be-

Beltsville Airport Still Considered

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has instructed its technical staff to study the feasibility of developing the airfield in the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville as an auxiliary to Washington National Airport and Friendship Airport.

The Commission said such a study is an essential part of its general plan for the orderly development of the Maryland-Washington Region District in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

This general plan, according to the State law under which the Commission operates, includes such elements as the "location, arrangement, extent and character of . . . aviation fields, airways, Federal buildings and other public properties and public utilities and terminals for transportation, communication and other purposes . . ."

Results of the survey and the planning agency's recommendations will be made available to interested agencies and officials. These include the Prince Georges County Commissioners, the National Capital Regional Planning Council and the Commerce Department.

Commission members said that at first glance, the Beltsville field, which is about 16 miles from the center of Washington, appears to have much to recommend it as a possible site for an auxiliary airport.

They pointed out it is surrounded by thousands of acres of undeveloped agricultural land, thus causing the least possible inconvenience to built-up communities. In addition, the area would be readily accessible by using the Washington - Baltimore Parkway, now under construction, and the projected Inter-county Belt Free-way, which is included in the State Road Commission's construction program.

GCS PICNIC SLATED SUNDAY, JULY 26

Greenbelt Consumer Services employees will hold their annual picnic Sunday at St. Helen's Island in the Severn River, near Crownsville, Md. Plans include swimming, fishing, boating and other forms of entertainment. In case of rain there are indoor facilities for dancing and refreshments.

Last year GCS employees held their picnic at the Greenbelt lake, and the board's picnic committee decided to hold it outside of Greenbelt this year. On the committee are Sam Schwimer, chairman; George Davidsen, Max Fisher, Keith Gamble, and Ben Rosenzweig.

cause . . ." statements will be contacted by telephone to name the person whose voice is the key to the grand prizes.

The owner of the "mystery voice" is said to be a well-known lady described as "a newcomer to the capital city."

Entry blanks are available at Symphony Mystery Voice Contest headquarters, 720 14th St. N.W.

The judging panel which will select the best "I like music because . . ." entries is to be composed of leading music educators in Washington and Baltimore.

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Council Election Coming

Election time has a way of creeping up and many Greenbelt citizens will be caught with their local voting privileges down if they're not careful. If you have voted in the 1949 or 1951 elections you are still a registered voter. If you haven't voted in those elections (even if you registered and did not vote), then you must register again.

Registration takes place every weekday at the city offices, and two special registration days - both Saturdays - will take place August 8 and August 15. City Clerk Winfield McCamy is working hard keeping information forms available and is sacrificing her vacation time till after the election to devote her energies to this task. Names of those voters losing their registered status for not voting in either of the last two elections are posted in the post office and it may be wise for residents to check.

This will be an important election. The city councilmen in office during the next term will consider many vital problems concerning the future of Greenbelt and its citizens. Unfortunately attendance at council meetings is very small; residents have a tendency to put their faith and trust in their elected representatives. It is important that the men or women elected to the next council be competent, hardworking, and have the sincere interest in the welfare of Greenbelt at heart. It is not an easy job, as any former councilman can tell you.

As of this date only four citizens have turned in petitions for candidacy; Robert Hurst, James Smith, James Wolfe, and Ben Goldfaden. In order to file for the office, the citizen must have 39 signatures on a petition. All signatures must be of registered voters. No citizen may sign more than one petition: if this occurs, the candidate filing the earlier petition gets credit for the name. Petitions must be turned in by August 15.

In 1951, you may recall, only five candidates ran for office. There were five to be elected. Although a sixth candidate ran as a "write-in" candidate and made a good showing, his absence from the ballot played a considerable part in his defeat. If a citizen intends to run for office he should start his campaign immediately. The best way to start is to get a petition and begin to get signatures.

We think this should be a hotly contested election, judging from past history. There are many groups in town with "special" interests. Happily, past history has also shown that councilmen who supposedly represented special interests have worked together for the city in harmony and with one purpose - to serve all of Greenbelt in the best way they can.

Our Pet Monster

This is the slow season in the newspaper business. More properly, these are known as the "dog days" when people see things which are not seen at any other time of the year. For example, down at the Greenbelt Lake last week, while contentedly munching a hot dog and watching the clouds in the sky from a reclining position, we distinctly saw the profile of our own traditional sea monster. This monster, as all old-time residents know, lurks in the depths of the lake and only comes up for air during the hottest part of the summer. In appearance it resembles the well-known tyrannosaurus-rex, or the long tailed dinosaur, thought by some to be extinct. When the lake was drained last year its footprints were found on the mud bottom and it was assumed that the monster had buried itself in the mud till the lake was refilled.

Curiously enough, that same day we spied an object mysteriously resembling a flying saucer resting on McDonald Field, with creatures looking suspiciously like little-leaguers but oddly different walking around it on three legs. But in the rush of planning our forthcoming television show, which alert Greenbelters can catch some morning in the next few weeks, we forgot to report it to the proper authorities. Perhaps it's still there—but we're still working on the TV show.

Anyone seeing similar strange visions should report them at once. —H.Z.

Our Neighbors

By Dorothy McGee, phone 8083
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels, 9-D Hillside announce the birth of their second daughter, Pamela Ann on July 14 at Prince Georges Hospital.

Ellie Ritchie's brother, 2nd Lt. William C. Harlee, 82nd Airborne Division, dropped in unexpectedly Tuesday night to stay a couple of days before going on to report at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Isidore and Sylvia Rosen have moved to 3-J Eastway; their

phone number is GR. 3-5521.

Jeanette Zubkoff and her small son, 17-H Ridge returned home last weekend from a three weeks' visit with her parents in Buffalo, N. Y. Harry joined them during their last week there.

Our most heartfelt sympathy goes out to Donnie and Lucy Wolfe in the loss of their new born infant last week at Prince Georges Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins,

7-B Hillside are enjoying a week's visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery, her 11 year old son, Richard Steeley and her 16 year old niece, Gloria McCaffery, all of East Rochester, New York.

And in the 6 court of Ridge... Gene McCarthy and her two sons, John and Tony returned last Friday from Little Rock, Arkansas, the home of her parents, who just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Her husband, "Ted" was very happy to have her home again, having missed her for three weeks.

Beulah Bukzin at 6-N has as house guests for about a week, her cousin Mrs. Jerome Greep with her two small daughters of Springfield, Mass. Mitchell Bukzin is at Camp Roosevelt in Wilkes, Md. for two weeks with the other members of his Scout troop 202, which is sponsored by the Community Church. Buckskin, their campsite, is on a cliff overlooking the Chesapeake. Last Sunday, the Greenbelt scouts conducted the flag ceremony, doing it perfectly. The adults, taking turns being with the boys at camp, were Frederic Birdseye, George Edmunds and Howard Hunt. The Scouts will return home Saturday.

The Bill Levskys at 6-E spent most of last week at the seashore near Rehoboth Beach in Delaware. Their new phone number is 4341. Incidentally that is the number to call when you want Nora Levsky to register your five year old for kindergarten at Center School. It's a good idea to register early before the list is opened to those outside of Greenbelt.

We'd like to hear from all of you who've been away on vacations or had guests, or taken trips to near and faraway places. It all makes news, you know.

Everybody in the 38 Court on Ridge Road enjoyed the party last Monday night put on by the children of that court. The program opened with a flute solo of the Star Spangled Banner by Liz Hyland. Songs and dances were by Dennis Callahan, Sharon Clay, Gary Daly, Sissy, Dennis and Paul Evanasky, Sandy Gold, Gary Johnson, Pat and Liz Hyland, Maria Schossler, and Jimmy Turk-etc. Sandor Johnson played a guitar solo and Liz Hyland and Maria Schossler played a duet on flutes. The final number was "Old MacDonald" with everyone joining in. Refreshments of Kool-ade and animal crackers were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henley M. Goode, 23-D Ridge, had as their dinner guest at Hogates Wednesday evening Mr. Goode's first cousin, Mrs. Preston H. Dial of San Antonio, Texas, who is State Chairman of the Council for International Clubs, in the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs.

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In Washington enroute to Texas Mrs. Dial and her group gave a report of their trip at the White House and were luncheon guests of their Congressmen in the private dining room of the Senate Office Building.

Their trip was of especial interest to Mrs. Goode, Vice President of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt and former Chairman of International Relations.

New residents from Langley Park are Phil and Cathy Hart of 1-F Plateau Place. Formerly Legislative Assistant to the 82nd Congress majority leader, Senator Ernest McFarland, Phil is now Staff Assistant to the Administrative Officer, National Science Foundation. The Harts have a four month old son, Philip Reid, and their phone number is: GR. 3-5536.

Weekend visitor at 7-E Crescent was William Krasner of St. Louis, Vera Krug's brother. Bill's third novel to be published by Harper Brothers will be in the book-stores late this fall.

DRIVERS MUST LOOK FOR PLAYING KIDS

There are 1,800 children killed and 100,000 injured each year because they walk or run into the street in front of approaching cars, according to George R. Hammond, safety education director, D. C. division, American Automobile Association.

"Child exposure to traffic accidents increases in mild weather, when children are playing ball and other games outdoors. These Summer days many of our children are playing near the streets," said Mr. Hammond, reminding motorists always to be alert for children dashing into the street. "Motorists should travel at slow speed in areas where children are playing because a child may dash into the street at any moment," he said.

Caution on the part of motorists when driving near playing children and training children to play away from the streets by their parents will help make the Greater National Capital area a safe place for children.

Fishing Lines

By Lee

Greenbelt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will conduct a fishing rodeo next month at the lake in connection with the Better Fishing, Inc. program. This is a national program to promote the outdoor sport of fishing among youngsters. Our chapter is now conducting a fishing school every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 for anyone interested in any type of fishing. Instructions are given in the basic fundamentals of all types of casting, spinning and fly fishing. Harry Millard of the National Capital Casting Club is on hand most every Wednesday evening and he can really give most of us some very good hints and instruction.

The Better Fishing Inc. program, however, is primarily for youngsters under 14 years and they donate a very nice fishing kit to the boy and girl winner of each community rodeo held. Also the youngsters can be enrolled and will be eligible for the grand award of National King and Queen of Better Fishing providing they are selected as the winner nationally. This is determined by their record during the entire summer fishing season. Pictures and records are sent to Better Fishing Inc. in Chicago and the selections are made there. Our school presents an excellent opportunity for every youngster to practice under qualified guidance and should assist them greatly in the finals of our rodeo and the National Contest.

Our fishing rodeo next month will consist of distance and accuracy casting and general fishing with a prize of a rod and reel for the largest fish caught during the rodeo by a boy and a girl. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each group for both distance and accuracy. There will be five age groups: Group 1, under 8 years old. Group 2, 8, 9 and 10 year olds. Group 3, 11, 12 and 13 year old. Group 4, 14, 15, 16 and 17 year olds. Group 5, 18 and over.

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1 Southway.

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All of Plateau Place.

G BLOCK

Robert Orring - 4826

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7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Laurel Hill Road.

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Sunday, July 26 - Worship Services at 9 and 11 a.m. Sermons at both services by Rev. Daniel Weeks, former Navy Chaplain, now Chaplain to Washington Institutions, including Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Florence Crittenden Home, Lorton Reformatory, et al. Sermon Topic: The Concern of a Good Man.

Church School schedule: 9 and 11 a.m., Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Classes. 10 a.m., Jun-

iors through Adults, including Men's Bible Class and Fidelis Class for Women.

THIS WEEK, Friday, July 24 - Annual Church Family Night and Lawn Social.

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Little League Gets Opposite Results

By Bill Moore

Last week's Little League play at McDonald Park featured opposite results in the two leagues. The American race tightened perceptibly as the two second division teams knocked off the two first division nines. But in the National league the "rich got richer and the poor got poorer". In both leagues, however, the top team maintained its three game bulge over its nearest rival.

The hardest fought game of the week was the 9-8 Wildcat victory over Co-Op on July 13. In knocking off the league leading Green Sox, Mel Taylor's Tabbies moved into a second place tie with the Giants.

Bernie Emmert's Co-Op nine took advantage of six Feline errors plus some timely hitting by Howie Johnson, Les Billings and Bobby Huff to build up an early 7-3 lead and by the fifth inning seemed to be safe with an 8-5 margin.

Scrappy Team

The scrappy Wildcats were not to be denied. Two walks given up by Pat Kelly to start the last inning set the stage for the winning 'Cat rally. A couple of well placed bunts, aggressive base running and jittery Co-Op fielding turned the tide. Jimmy Attick romped home with the winning run on a passed ball.

Catcher Attick and left fielder-first baseman Denny Moore led the Wildcat batting attack. Attick had 4 singles in as many tries and scored 3 runs. Moore had a perfect 3 for 3 including a nifty three-bagger.

Co-Op 0 0 6 1 1 0 - 8 9 1
Wildcats 0 1 1 2 4 - 9 10 6
Kelly, Clark and Clark, Kelly; Johnson and Attick.

Scoring Record

On July 14 Bob Kelly's Greenbelt Legion set some kind of a scoring record when they blasted Hoppy Hofstetter's hapless Tigers by 35 to 1. The bungling Bengals erred 22 times to set some kind of a record in utility. Pitcher David Goldfaden led the game's batters with a single, double and triple in 5 attempts. Ray Sandvik and Rex McGill had two hits each.

Post 136 4 10 10 5 1 5 - 35 14 1
Tigers 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 2 22
Goldfaden and Dambroskas; Dean, Hoffman, Soo, Braund and Chavrid.

Elly Byers held Jim Ewing's Giants to 8 hits and copped an easy 13-7 win for the Indians on July 15. Chet Speziale's Papooses got only 5 hits off Ronnie Bussard but took full advantage of 10 Bussard freebies and 6 Giant errors. Len Sayers hit two doubles, Neil Vaughn smacked a double and triple and Tom Bartholomew chipped in with a single and double for the Big Men. Bob Haslinger was the only Indian to get more than one hit; he singled and doubled.

Giants 1 0 1 0 5 0 - 7 8 6
Indians 2 1 7 2 1 x - 13 5 3
Bussard and McDonald; Byers and Dye.

Buccaneers Lose

Lou Tierney's bold Buccaneers played one of their better games of the season July 16 but were unable to cope with the power of George Preston's big Athletics; they were scuttled by 6-16.

Shortstop Andy Gelberg and Firstsacker Brian Tierney banged out two hits apiece to be Pirate big guns. The White Elephants effectively turned their own big guns on the lowly Pirates to remain unbeaten. Roy McCauley got a single and double, young Bernie Emmert doubled and tripled while hurler Bob Cangelosi blasted a homer for the A's.

Pirates 1 0 0 1 0 4 - 6 6 8
Athletics 6 0 0 3 7 x - 16 9 4

Day, D. Emmert, J. Moore and J. Moore, Day; Cangelosi and Sherer.

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My Daze

SINCE A FRIEND MOVED RECENTLY (within Greenbelt) we share the same party line, and have had to solve the problem of telephoning one another. Although we do not hear the other's rings, we get a busy signal if we dial the other's number. Here's what the operator told us to do, and it'll work for anyone trying to dial someone on his party line. Dial nine, then the last digit of your own number, then the last digit of your party's number. If your number is 7243, and your party's number is 7248, you get your party by dialing 938, and your party phones you by dialing 983. After you dial, hang up, wait for the phone to ring and summon the other party, then pick up your phone again, and there you are. Or are you? Anyway, you can always send your kid over, if you have one, with a message. Or write a note.

AS I REFLECT ON THE IRON FENCES shooting up around private yards in Greenbelt, I don't object to the traffic hazards and inconveniences they create (which the warning in last week's Cooperator listed) so much as to their forbidding, distrustful air so out of keeping with our city's neighborliness and beauty, both. How many more of these monstrosities will be erected before they are declared illegal?

THE IBM BUILDING ON NEW YORK AVE. near West Virginia Ave. has the motto THINK carved

on it. We told our children that we're going to put a huge poster bearing that word on the living room wall for everyone's benefit.

Here's an elaboration of that idea:

THINK BEFORE YOU CRY,
Or fun will pass you by.
If in all your days remaining
There's nothing but complaining,
And you whine and moan and groan,

You'll surely be alone,
Not in cheerful company,
Where a good sport is apt to be.

Dearest little girl,
Let your charm unfurl . . .
Please, O won't you try
To think before you cry?

KEEP OUR CITY CLEAN AND NEAT

Is an excellent motto and not a hard feat.

Don't throw any litter, use a trash can,

Is the rule to be followed by each child, and man.

TUMBLING, THE CLASS SPONSORED BY OUR RECREATION Department at the Center School, was eagerly attended by my two kids, who were in the younger group. It was a decided hit, from what I could gather from witnessing a few of the sessions. It was such fun for my children that I'm sorry it's all over almost before it started. Couldn't a way be found to continue these highly successful tumbling classes possibly with some nominal contri-

bution from each interested parent? I wonder.

PEAT MOSS around flower beds, tree, and shrubs makes the soil fluffy and holds moisture in, as everyone knows. Buying it by the bale, for sharing among neighbors maybe, makes it less expensive. Mr. Anderson of GVHC notes that many gardeners use leaf soil from the woods instead, mixing it with lime and fertilizer. This is absolutely as good as peat moss.

OUR WILLOW TREES NEED TRIMMING, so they won't shed their wood so much. Mr. Anderson says that, all trees, with the exception of fruit trees, may be trimmed any time of year. As a matter of fact, now is the better time to do this, when they are in leaf, because we won't have to guess where the dead wood is.

OUR DAUGHTER CALLS HER ALMOST-TWO-YEAR-OLD brother, "you little RATSCALL."

—DAISY.

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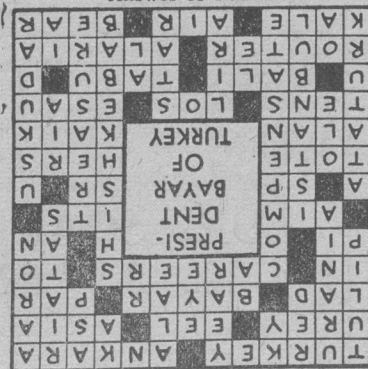
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- Country in both Europe and the Middle East
- Its capital
- Famous atomic scientist
- Lamprey
- Turkey is its western-most part
- Boy
- President of Turkey, pictured in center
- Average
- Within
- Professions
- Toward
- Jumbled type
- Article
- Purpose
- Possessive pronoun
- Special (abbr.)
- Senior (abbr.)
- Carry
- Feminine possessive
- Ladd
- Maori
- Numbers
- Angeles
- Jacob's brother
- Pacific
- Forbidden
- Machine tool
- Seaweed
- genus
- Cabbage
- Atmosphere
- Endorse
- Railroad
- Remunerate
- Turkish dish
- Famous Turkish city
- Hold dear
- First president of Turkey
- Turkish song, current U.S. hit
- rockin' chair
- Creek
- Turkish monetary unit
- A symbol on Turkish flag
- French article
- Man's nickname
- On account (abbr.)
- Midwestern state (abbr.)

Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

- Bulb flower first grown in Turkey
- Muse of astronomy
- Turkish flag is — and white
- Kentucky (abbr.)
- Twelve months
- Wings
- Unknown Hindu god
- Snake
- Lariats
- Man's name
- View
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